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CHAIRMAN'S MESSAGE

The current financial year is certainly going to be a difficult one for most clubs. Bar and poker machine trading continues to decline, accompanied by a reduction in membership applications. To add to current economic difficulties of the country which affect the Club and the trading problems, we have been served with a Notice of Fire Safety Order Under Section 317D, Local Government Act, 1919, by The Council of the City of Sydney, sometimes called an Ordinance 70 Notice. Immediately the committee sought advice from our legal, architectural, building and real estate consultants. Among many other questions answered were the identification of work required to be carried out under the notice that was standard; work that was essential for fire safety caused by particular problems in the design of our building; areas for negotiation with the council and lastly work required that may be beyond the power of the council under the act. To carry out the work was estimated to cost around \$1.5 million. This meant that we would have complied with the notice and apart from the obvious improvement in the fire safety of the building, no addition to member amenities or services would have been obtained.

The committee, following a special meeting, then commissioned consultants to prepare plans, specifications and detailed costings for Tattersall's itself to renovate the building, incorporating the Ordinance 70 work and to establish, if by allowing for a great deal of additional area for leasing to outside tenants, whether a project of this size could be self-financing. Two different schemes have now been submitted to us and these are being evaluated. By a consent order before the Registrar of the Land and Environment Court we have arranged adjournment of the matter for six months on two occasions. Meetings have been held with the Town

Clerk and with other council officers in order to keep them fully informed of our progress and to obtain clarification of many parts of the order. The order was issued in July 1982 originally requiring compliance within nine months. When the committee has arrived at a recommendation, and members have had ample opportunity to study this, a special meeting of members will be called to consider the whole matter.

Over the past three years hundreds of hours have been put into consideration of the future of the building in discussions with developers, builders, adjoining owners and finance organisations — but no acceptable scheme came of these meetings.

There is still an enormous amount of work to be done in relation to this important matter.

On a happier note quite a few members enjoying wins with their horses as Autumn gets under way — these include Tim Cox (Love A Show — Blue Diamond Stake — Caulfield), Tony McSweeney (Bachelor's Purse — Randwick), Adrian Abbott (Sharvain — Randwick), Lou Silk (Lord Mop — Randwick), Don Storey (Been There — Newcastle Penfolds Classic and Kembla Grange 2yo Classic and second in the Golden Slipper), John Messara (Starzaan — Randwick), to name a few. All the best for the rest of the autumn meetings and for the big spring races.

Our main fund-raising effort in 1983 will be for the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles. All Club committees will be asked to help, and will be hearing more shortly. The Club will be arranging a luncheon in the Club Room on Friday, July 22 with Norman May as compere and we hope to have an Olympic Games' representative as guest at each table. Keep the date free please, it's going to be a luncheon to remember.

KEITH H. MOREMON, Chairman



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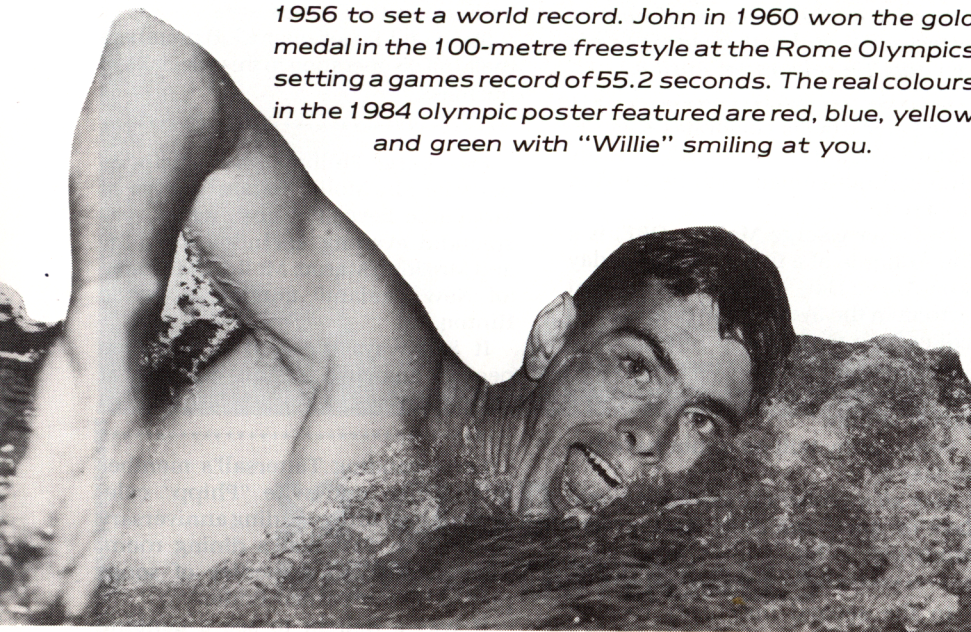
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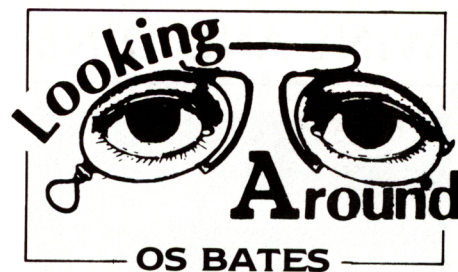
Club member and olympian John Devitt is pictured ploughing his way through the North Sydney pool in 1956 to set a world record. John in 1960 won the gold medal in the 100-metre freestyle at the Rome Olympics setting a games record of 55.2 seconds. The real colours in the 1984 olympic poster featured are red, blue, yellow and green with "Willie" smiling at you.



WELLINGTON "BOOT" RACES WERE FUN!



Trainer's wife Mrs Arthur Hazlett, chairman Keith Moremon and winning lady jockey Toni Ryan at the presentation. A plane-load of members flew off to the Wellington "Boot" meeting recently to enjoy country racing. Club member Bob Lavigne's Mark Foy's Travel set-up made sure the happy group were there to see the Wellington "Boot" run and won. Chairman Keith Moremon and wife Jill, with smiling daughter Susan, gave a happy welcome. Tattersall's Club through chairman Keith presented the winning trainer and jockey's trophy after the second race. A special appreciation must be recorded for the wonderful hospitality extended to Tattersall's members by the Wellington Club. The competent secretary, Tony Drew, was very busy attending to detail. I feel it will become an annual "step-down for the Wellington 'Boot'" event. Special thanks to the Baxter family. When Mascot closed in it was necessary to stay overnight and the Baxters, in their heartwarming fashion, gathered the members and made sure there was a warm bed and hospitality. All members on the trip say thank you David and family. — Ed.



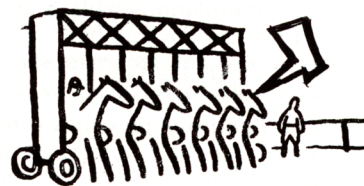
RAIN UPSETS HORSES!

Hard to believe but there were young horses at the "Macquarie Wellington NSW Stud" who were actually afraid of water — they'd never seen rain.

This happened when they looked into the pools from recent rains, saw reflections and panicked. It was only natural that they could not be paraded for Tattersall's Club visitors. The sun was shining when the party arrived but it was a "no risk" situation with the prized horseflesh.

A Crown Jester-Shaibisc colt caught my eye, he is a beauty. I've named him "JESTERBIZ" and will watch his progress. Shaibisc is in foal again to Crown Jester and will have a new mate — next time it will be "RANCHER".

The champagne flowed through the clouds on the way home — a day to remember and like all present — I'll be putting my best foot forward too, to be at "The Boot" next year.



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YOU BE THE JUDGE! BLACK OUTLOOK

"Wear glasses and you'll certainly be challenged for service on the jury," said a mate in discussion about being called for jury duty.

It might work or it might not, anyhow it worked for him. 'Tis said a woman barrister was recently advised not to wear anything too colourful into court under her jacket. Distraction to the judge in his duty in dispensing justice was the thought. Sombre clothing may protect the judicial eye and not demean the sanctuary or the serious nature of the proceedings.

Severe and sombre clothing is "in" for the new season fashions — so it shouldn't cause any problems. The British guidance notes suggest black tights, black suits, black dresses, white blouse and replacement collar for women barristers.

WINE AND DINE



Members David Kendall and TAB chief Ronald Auswild, OBE at a recent function in Tattersall's Club. David was recently appointed to fill the vacancy on the TAB board. Well skilled in racing knowhow as committeeman of STC and prominent owner he will prove a worthy addition to a very active board.

Celebration of Jack Mann's 78th birthday found the family were there in full force. The Tattersall's dining room scene included wife Marjorie and daughter Rosemary. His three sons and wives with daughters-in-law, Young Janet, were there too.

It was a special night for this popular Club and racing identity. If you want to add congratulations look in at the second floor any day and head for the snooker tables — he's there most days.

I was at Randwick picking a winner and noted ace skin specialist and member Adrian Johnstone wearing a very wide-brimmed hat. To protect his skin from the burning rays of the sun. Not surprising as Adrian is a great advocate of protection for the skin. Many of his patients no doubt wished they had followed his example. — Ed.

The dining room at Tattersall's was the scene of a triple event when member Stewart Horley and wife Jan celebrated their 33rd wedding anniversary and the announcement of their daughter's engagement to Jim Hamilton plus the 10th wedding anniversary of the Horley's eldest daughter.

Colin Buchan entertained tile man Jack Hyland and his family to celebrate the association between their respective companies on a franchising arrangement for the north-side of the harbour. It was also a celebration of Mike Buchan's birthday which added to the importance of the happy evening of members of the party.

I noticed in the birthdaylist (on page 18) interstate bookmaker George Rohanna. George is a great family man and knows how to celebrate with his family.

Wendel Bill, a cricketer of note of yesteryear — still with a spring in his step, too. He celebrated April 8.

Sir Peter Abeles celebrates too.

Mal Woolford, Newcastle Jockey Club committeeman, will be smiling on May 10.

Professor George Molnar, OBE, is a fine example of a fit member. His day is on Anzac Day. Maybe his excellent cartoon in the Sydney Morning Herald will carry a message.

The Honourable Sir Asher Joel, KBE, MLC has his birthday in the merry month of May.

Peter Ashby will no doubt have fun on May 7.

May all members celebrating birthdays in April and June have a very happy day. — Ed.

In the second floor area recently Neville Bargawanna, Tom Hale, Chester Shaw and John Boughton were seen in a "fierce" duel on the snooker table at Tattersall's. It was a game of light-hearted fun.

Many members enjoy the second floor activity. It's a great way to spend an hour or two.

It's past news but it gave John and Margaret Ward great pleasure when they entertained a return-to-school party for Georgina, Michael, Maryanne and John in true Tattersall's party fashion.



Jeff Woolard, 1982 snooker handicap winner, holds up the trophy — it will be a keenly-contested event this year and top prizes too. Entry form in this magazine, get yours in by April 28, 1983.

David and Helen Wyndham organised a family get-together of George and Dora Wyndham from Bensville and Lindsay and Jill Graham to celebrate birthday and visit of member's parents from the country.

Club member Steve Brown has opened his own stockbroking firm. In partnership with Roger Lancaster the combination is backed by their experience of operation in the stockbroking and corporate finance area.

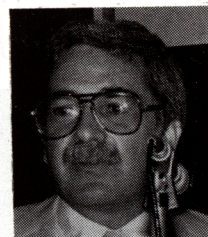
Steve and Roger offer Club members their full co-operation in this specialised business.

Ern Berge-Phillips' 74th birthday party for Mrs Mollie Ballam (mother of Mrs Judie Berge-Phillips), was a very splendid evening. Included were Mr and Mrs John Mason, Mr Ronald O'Shea (of New Zealand) and Miss Narelle Hinton.

It is always pleasant to see nice people enjoying a fine evening at Tattersall's.

Long-standing Tattersall's member Bill Casben and wife "Phipp" celebrated their 43rd wedding anniversary recently in Tattersall's dining room. They danced to a medley of songs played by our pianist Eddie.

It was a delight to see a genuine happy couple enjoying the best of Tattersall's. (Congratulations to you both. — Ed.).



Travel man Bob Lavigne is operating out of Mark Foys Travel at Double Bay. It doesn't stop Bob playing his snooker at Tattersall's. He's a quiet tip for the snooker handicap prize. His many friends at the Club use the travel connection services of this very active businessman.

Heidi Duncan, daughter of Liz and Warren, sister of Josie and Annabelle, brother of John and grandparents Rita and Bob Duncan celebrated Heidi's tenth birthday earlier this year.

Birthday party evenings are very popular as members find it an ideal way to introduce many young people to Tattersall's.

Anthony and Anne Whealy were at Tattersall's to celebrate daughter Rachel's 11th birthday with brothers Matt and Tony and friends Jane, Jenny and Josie.

It was a great family evening and no doubt it will be staged about this time next year.



\$2 CLUB MEETS AT TATTERSALL'S

This unique good-fellow group formed 11 years ago. Their noble objective . . . locating, purchasing and drinking acceptable red (mostly) wine at something less than \$2 per bottle.

The wine is dearer now but the spirit is still there.

The Club meets on alternate months at Tattersall's — other months at establishments of their choice.

Here's the happy fourth floor March lunch. Left to right: John Furlong, Ron Robinson, Dick Frew, Mal McNay, Max Percival, Stuart Clark and Alf Knight.

Film industry identities John Reid, Gary O'Connor and Rod Puschar in Tattersall's magnificently-located fourth floor dining room. Just look at the glorious scene of Hyde Park through the window . . . it's there every day and must be rated as one of Sydney's finest and most relaxing views.



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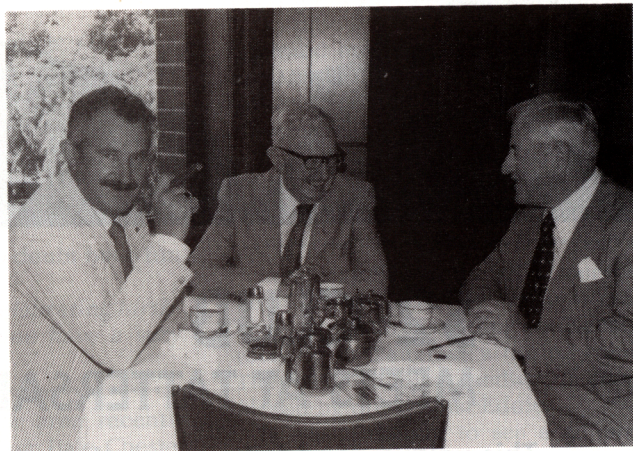
One of the most happiest areas in Tattersall's Club is the scene on the second floor dining room. Businessmen, sportsmen, in fact a lot of members and their guests, use this very popular section — especially if time does not permit a more leisurely meal on the fourth floor. Hans Berger, our new chef, has taken a special interest in the menu for members. It is very fine food served by a pleasant staff and very reasonably priced, too.



Malcolm Beveridge, John Gill and Des Leavey.



Maurie Benjamin, Ken Ranger, Ron Johnson, Bruce Armstrong and Rich Hertz.



Bob Slaher, Jack Mann and Kevin Meagher.



Paul Roberts and Kingsley Perry inspect the menu.



Bruce Cox, in safari jacket, in serious discussion with Jack Chown, OBE.



Vince Gleeson, Neville Beville, Charles Rich, John Wars, George Wars, George Phillips and Sydney Fink.



Ernie Rosen, Richard Simons, Len Williams and David Bloomfield.

CONFESSIONS OF A MODERATE DRINKER

by Club member Len Blanket

The ancient Greek philosophers knew how to enjoy a drink. So did the Chinese and Japanese sages, and the early Egyptians.

Omar Khayyam was also among the people of great talent who down the ages have relished a drop.

Shakespeare was another. So was Robbie Burns, joining the historic names of stature and mental brilliance who found delight in sharing a glass with their friends.

Khayyam so profoundly venerated his wine that he wrote in a poem "I often wonder what the vintners buy, one half so precious as the goods they sell".



Burns paid his great friend John Syme of Ryedale the gracious compliment of comparing his qualities with that of fine wine; "O had the malt thy strength of mind, or hops the flavour of thy wit. Twere drink for the first of human kind, a gift that even for Syme were fit".

The great pity is that drinking has degenerated into a grave offence and drinkers looked upon and treated as criminals.

We blame the drink as the cause, whereas the fault lies in the excess. The pleasures are not regarded as relevant or important. It is a sadness that nobody speaks up for them.

Surely it is one of the tragedies of this 20th century that the benefits and pleasures of like minds meeting to share a glass and mingle has almost lapsed into insignificance.

In some circles meeting for a drink is corny and plebeian. A great big glutinous meal has replaced it.

Because of the pressures and tensions we face, drink has come not just to serve mankind by providing a pleasant interlude, but to take control. It was meant to be enjoyed, not abused.

Consider Norm of the cartoons, huddled in his armchair, an absolute

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ROVING CAMERA



At the Arthur Browning Honour Luncheon . . . committeeman Neville Amy with members Michael O'Dea, Stephen Blau and committeeman John Hickey.



Popular member and racehorse auctioneer John Inglis, Reg Kirkman and Graeme Rainey at lunch in the second floor snack area — an unknown member has his back to us.



Skier, swimmer and very active athletic member Charles Coppa collects a towel prior to a workout at Tattersall's athletic section on the third floor.

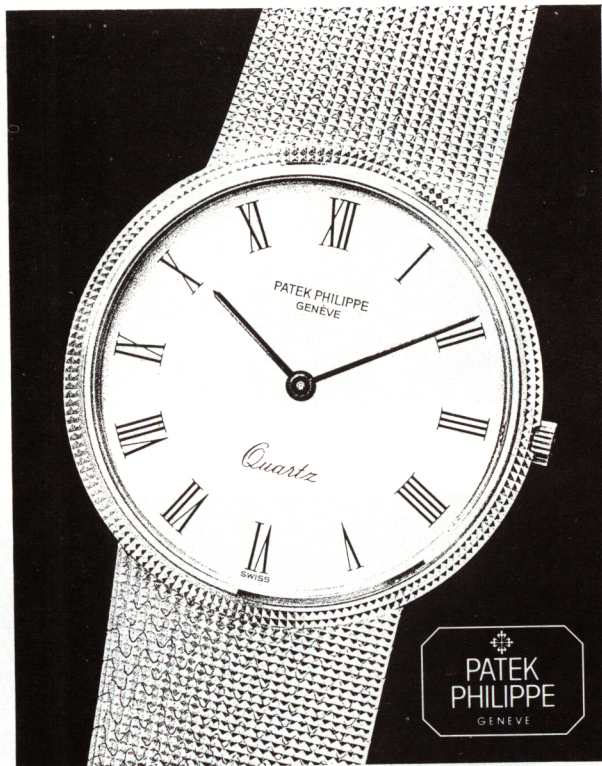
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SWIMMING

by Sam Block



TATTERSALL'S COOL POOL!



Three Tattersall's members watch a friendly race in the beautiful pool . . .

Racing over the past couple of months has been of a high quality with Ken Morgan, Peter Joseph and George Johnson showing a clean pair of heels to their rivals. Greg Goold has strung together a list of wins over the 80-yard course and together with Andrew Barrell is closing on the leader Jack Levy. Jack unfortunately has been hospitalised in the Mater for an operation but is back in the swim and rearing to go.

Ken Morgan has shown that he will be a force to be reckoned with over the next few months and has set himself for the coming championships in June. Ken landed the January point score with a total of 40 points from Charlie Coppa and Ken Glover on 27.

Peter Joseph and Gerald McCormack shared the February monthly with a score of 36, with popular, smiling Philip Twigg in third place on 26.

Tony King is still hanging to his half-point lead in Tom Powell's trophy from up-and-coming champ Andrew Barrell with Greg Goold, Rick Glover and Gerald McCormack a further win astern.

The leaders in the wins of 80-yard events for the Kominatos trophy are: J. Levy 9, A. Barrell and G. Goold 8, M. McCormack 5, with M. O'Dea and G. McCormack 4½ followed by flaxen-haired Stuart McAllum on 4.

Leaders in the Hillston trophy are: J. Levy 95, M. McCormack 94½, Andrew Barrell and Gerald McCormack on 91, followed by Greg Goold 90, Tony King 87 and John Barrell 82.

Nice to welcome back to the fold speedsters Roger Farrell and Hugh Keller, both sure to make their presence felt in the near future.

Fastest time recorded was John De Mestre, elder son of David, who recorded 18 and 18-1 from a championship start. Other stars were Greg Goold 19-1, Ken Morgan 20, John Stubbs 20 and 20-9, John Barrell 20-4, John Nicholas 20-7, John Forsyth 20-8, Tony Salier 21-1.

The Swimming Club committee wish to express their appreciation for the fine gesture by Mal Holechek's donation of the latest in stop watches.

New member John Marshall was welcomed and showed his ability winning an 80-yard dash in 50 seconds.

Debonair State Bank Chief Nick Whitlam sprinted a few laps showing a fine turn of speed. Nick certainly radiates plenty of charm and personality.

My sincere apologies to Ian and Ted Joye on my omission of the Ted Joye honour trophy in the previous issue of the Club magazine.

Racing: Congratulations to Adrian Abbott in getting his horse home in effortless style to win at Randwick.

SWIMMING RESULTS:

7.12.82 80yds B. Relay 1st Final: D. O'Connor and P. Saxton; **2nd Final:** G. Johnson and A. Salier. **9.12.82 80yds Hcp 1st Final:** W. Tyler, **2nd Final:** B. Ross Jones, **3rd Final:** D. Robinson, **4th Final:** M. O'Dea, **5th Final:** B. Duncan, **6th Final:** M. McCormack, **7th Final:** G. Goold. **14.12.82 40yds Hcp 1st Final:** P. Saxton, **2nd Final:** J. Levy, **3rd Final:** N. Blanshard, **4th Final:** J. Barrell and J. Stubbs Dead-heat, **5th Final:** A. Barrell, **6th Final:** G. Goold, **7th Final:** J. Barker, **8th Final:** J. Hoyle. **6.1.83 80yds Brace Relay Final:** L. Foley and M. McCormack. **11.1.83 40yds Hcp 1st Final:** J. Barker, **2nd Final:** K. Morgan. **13.1.83 80yds 1st Final:** J. Forsyth, **2nd Final:** W. Tyler and J. Hoyle Dead-heat, **3rd Final:** F. L. Bowes and N. Blanshard Dead-heat, **4th Final:** A. Barrell and M. McCormack Dead-heat, **5th Final:** K. Morgan and J. Stubbs Dead-heat, **6th Final:** S. McAllum. **18.1.83 80yds B. Relay 1st Final:** W. Tyler and D. Robinson, **2nd Final:** B. Duncan and K. Morgan.

20.1.83 80yds Hcp 1st Final: N. Blanshard, **2nd Final:** J. Levy, **3rd Final:** G. Johnson, **4th Final:** T. Forrest, **5th Final:** G. Goold, **6th Final:** W. Hannan. **25.1.83 40yds Hcp 1st Final:** J. Forsyth, **2nd Final:** G. Johnson, **3rd Final:** R. Glover. **80yds Hcp 1st Final:** J. Levy and W. Debney Dead-heat. **2nd Final:** K. Eassie, **3rd Final:** G. McCormack, **4th Final:** G. Goold, **5th Final:** M. McCormack, **6th Final:** J. Forsyth, **7th Final:** G. Johnson. **1.2.83 80yds B. Relay:** B. Holmes and P. Joseph. **3.2.83 80yds Hcp 1st Final:** A. McQuillen, **2nd Final:** W. Tyler, **3rd Final:** A. King, **4th Final:** W. Hannan, **5th Final:** P. Joseph, **6th Final:** G. McCormack, **7th Final:** M. McCormack. **8.2.83 40yds Hcp 1st Final:** J. Connolly, **2nd Final:** D. Dind and W. Debney Dead-heat, **3rd Final:** G. Johnson. **10.2.83 80yds Hcp 1st Final:** J. Barker, **2nd Final:** A. Hillston, **3rd Final:** T. Forrest, **4th Final:** J. Barrell, **5th Final:** J. Stubbs, **6th Final:** P. Joseph, **7th Final:** M. McCormack, **8th Final:** J. McCosker and A. Barrell Dead-heat. **15.2.83 80yds B. Relay 1st Final:** M. Saunders and A. McLelland, **2nd Final:** G. Goold and G. McCormack. **17.2.83 80yds Hcp 1st Final:** M. McCurich, **2nd Final:** M. O'Dea, **3rd Final:** B. Ross Jones, **4th Final:** A. Barrell, **5th Final:** G. Goold, **6th Final:** A. Abbott and P. Joseph Dead-heat, **7th Final:** A. Hillston, **8th Final:** G. McCormack and Neil Rogers Dead-heat, **9th Final:** J. McCosker. **22.2.83 40yds Hcp 1st Final:** G. Maitland, **2nd Final:** G. McCormack, **3rd Final:** P. Joseph. **24.2.83 80yds 1st Final:** L. Bowes, **2nd Final:** J. Marshall, **3rd Final:** W. Tyler, **4th Final:** G. Goold, **5th Final:** N. Blanshard, **6th Final:** J. Barker, **7th Final:** M. O'Dea.

January Point Score results: K. Morgan 40, C. Coppa 27, K. Glover 27, M. McCormack 26, S. McAllum 25, D. Robinson 24½, J. Barker 23½, G. Salier 23, D. O'Connor 22, T. Forrest 21½.

February Point Score result: P. Joseph 36, G. McCormack 36, P. Twigg 26, A. McLelland 24, B. Duncan 24, D. Dind 23, A. King 23, D. Castle 22.

Silver Sharpe Trophy all points to date:

M. McCormack 112½, A. King 110½, K. Glover 106, D. O'Connor 103, D. Robinson 98, G. McCormack 98, A. Barrell 92½, J. Barrell 89, G. Johnson 88, A. McLelland 82, G. Goold 81, S. McAllum 81.

Tom Powell Trophy the leaders are:

A. King 5½, A. Barrell 5, G. Goold 4, G. McCormack 4, R. Glover 4, J. Stubbs 3½, K. Glover 3½, G. Johnson 3½, J. Barrell 3, N. Menlove 3, P. Joseph 3, K. Morgan 3, H. Hooper 3, A. Reed 3, D. O'Connor 3, J. McCosker 3, J. Meagher 3, S. McAllum 3, M. McCormack 3, A. Lugsdin 3.

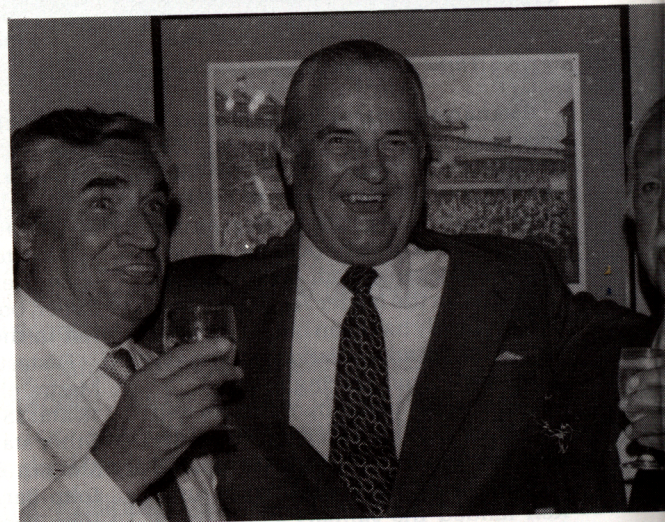
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Kominatos Trophy the leaders are:

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ARTHUR BROWNING TATTERSALL'S HONOR



The chairman and committee of Tattersall's Club staged a boardroom luncheon honouring Arthur Browning.

Member David McNicoll, CBE, author and columnist of renown, paid compliment to this outstanding Tattersall's Club member and friend.

"Arthur Byron Browning was long known as the 'gentleman bookmaker'. He was renowned for his courtesy and modesty. Son of a well-known bookmaker, Bob Browning, Arthur never considered entering any other area of endeavour.

He was educated for a time at Riverview, then went to England to 'finish' at one of the top Catholic schools. He started his bookmaking career soon after. For many years father and son operated in the interstate ring.

Arthur Browning was one of those instrumental in the setting up of a ring devoted purely to interstate races. He also took a leading role in setting up the telex prices service preceding races, a service which has proved immensely popular with punters.

A keen punter himself, Arthur brought off some big coups. He also won the Jackpot several times when it was introduced some years ago. In fact, after Browning had proved that weight of money could successfully "swamp" and win the Jackpot, the competition was discontinued.

Arthur owned several good horses, but the best was Good Idea, which won a series of top races, and started in the Melbourne Cup. Although a stayer, Good Idea brought off Browning's biggest coup when it won a six-furlong flying at Canterbury at very long odds after coming in from a spell.

An inveterate traveller, Arthur was never happier than in the South of France, or at the Royal Hawaiian hotel. Since his retirement he has started travelling again.

Asked who he regarded as the best bookie he had ever encountered — not the biggest bookie as regards turnover or size of bets — and Arthur unhesitatingly plumps for Arthur Sing, 'a wizard with figures'.

Arthur Browning, though not in the first flush of youth, must be regarded as the most eligible senior bachelor in Australia.

But though he has never married, he has never been short of beautiful female company," concluded David.

PHOTO PARADE . . .



TOP: At the Luncheon Table . . . Stephen Blau, Tony McSweeney, John Human, John Hickey, Sir Emmet McDermott, KBE, Norman Rogers, Adrian Johnstone, Neville Amy, Ken Upton, Michael O'Dea, David Dransfield, Arthur Browning, Chairman Keith Moremon, David McNicoll, CBE, Bruce McHugh and His Honour Mr Justice Tony Larkin.

LEFT: Arthur Browning, Michael O'Dea and Chairman Keith Moremon.

CENTRE: Stephen Blau, Arthur Browning and Sir Emmet McDermott, KBE.

BELOW CENTRE: Tony McSweeney, Arthur Browning and David McNicoll, CBE.

BOTTOM: John Human, treasurer David Dransfield and Adrian Johnstone.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Bruce McHugh, His Honour Mr Justice Tony Larkin and Arthur Browning.



BIRTHDAY PARTY. Committeeman Norman Rogers was given a surprise birthday party earlier in the year at Tattersall's Club. This great "Tattersall's" sporting family photo has turned up. Left to right: Greg, Neil, Mrs Rogers, Norman and Ron. **Congratulations to Zella — you should be very proud and very happy with Norman and your fine sporting sons. Ed.**



AT LEFT: A couple of pleasant Club members Adrian Mitchell and Ken Roberts. Pictured at Tattersall's enjoying a brief respite from their company office of Rothmans. Sporting personalities and events have received wonderful support from Rothmans through their involvement and sponsorship, sport has benefited in a big way.



Member Sir Talbot Duckmant, CBE with George Taylor and Doug Prowse at lunch in the second floor snack area. Sir Talbot has shown how a man can have by-pass surgery and still lead a very active life. He recently became a member of the 50-Lap Club qualifying in the Tattersall's swimming pool — **Congrats Sir!**



HANDBALL NOTES

by Peter Ashby

'B' Grade Final — Earns 'A' Grade Acclaim

The 'B' Grade Final was contested by two handball stalwarts John Byrne and Bruce Upcroft.

Both players were able to cast aside recent physical breakdowns and provided the crowd with a rewarding encounter that could easily have resulted in either player wearing the crown.

John Byrne progressed to the final with a first round victory at the expense of evergreen Stan Heaton. Stan could not match John's booming big court service in the first set and managed a meagre ten points but the second set was a vastly different matter and John was a lucky winner by 21-16.

John then overcame Greg Roger's opposition and found himself matched against the confident David Dobbins in a semi-final clash. David played well to win a very close encounter against Martin McCurrich by two sets to one.

Don Stait, following a first round win against David Castle 21-16, 21-19, was David Dobbins' next opponent. Don played well and went down fighting 15-21, 17-21.

Bill Sellen, ever the good sportsman, forfeited to Bill Orme when pressure of business precluded his appearance for a match appointment. His clash would have been an interesting one.

Peter Barnes, still improving, overcame a tenacious John Barnes and while John won the first set 21-18 he was unable to continue his accurate game for eventual victory. Peter Barnes steadied his play and eventually turned the tide to take the second set 21-15. John rallied but succumbed after an almost endless set 16-21.

Terry Jackman and Rod Fisher played three enjoyable sets treating the ball with scant reverence and the crowd to an exciting display. Rod won 17-21, 21-15, 21-11.

Then Bruce Upcroft – Paul Vrachnas first round clash provided almost as much drama as handball. Both players had struggled to the court not properly aware if they had thrown off recent breakdowns but with a commendable determination to meet their obligations. Paul was to find that his double hernia was something he could not easily overcome on his way to a spot in the final. Bruce also began to realise that that bane of good handball, the dreaded tennis elbow, was something he could well do without. A sandshoe lace that tripped him at vital stages of play was of no great assistance unless it provided an occasional rest break.

Bruce merrily cavorted to a 21-16 win in the first set but the second and

in this instance the deciding stanza was a vastly different story but it went Bruce's way 24-22.

Peter Barnes had accounted for Bill Orme 21-8, 21-18. Bill was unable to settle down in the first set but he gave plenty in the second set and except for one faltering moment nearly caused the necessity of a deciding set.

Bruce Upcroft progressed to the semi-final by beating Rod Fisher 23-21, 21-10. Rod's play fell away in the second set after he almost carried off victory in the first set but he found Bruce to be at his peak.

In his semi-final with Peter Barnes, Bruce Upcroft immediately attacked and he attempted to maintain pressure on his opponent throughout the match. This tactic proved fruitful for the wily old strategist and the first set was his 21-16.

Peter attempted to lift his game in the concluding set but while at stages he appeared as though he would be the eventual winner Bruce won a long set 24-22.

The Byrne – Dobbins semi proved a marathon and must have aided John Byrne as a conditioner for the final. David could do little wrong in the first set and although the winning margin was small he appeared as the winner throughout the game. John was forced to call upon his vast experience in the final two sets. The match was won by John 18-21, 21-18, 21-17.

HANDBALLS

All past sources of supply of suitable handballs have dried up like rainfall in the country areas. The handball committee are searching for adequate supplies before it becomes necessary to revert to the practice, now almost forgotten, of rubbing the covering from tennis balls.

JAZZERCISE

WITH PETER ASHBY

"Tattersall's Club members have always been noted as great exponents of all sports. Jazzercise is the fastest-growing body conditioner in the present search for fitness and good health," says a Tattersall's member shouting praises of the great benefits of this recreation.

"Jazzercise is the largest fitness programme in the world. It is a unique approach to body conditioning using exercises to music for cardiovascular, muscular, metabolic and emotional improvement. Pictured is a Tattersall's member reaping the rewards of this sport," said Peter.

He is pictured with a group of people keen to improve their balance, co-ordination, flexibility, muscle tone, stamina and posture. Jazzercise, the largest fitness programme in the world achieves this by utilising exercises, dance steps and stretches set to music from classical to rock.

If you want to know more about this "sport" or exercise I suggest you contact Peter Ashby (pictured with some of his team mates). — Ed.



loner, grabbing his cans like a kid his teddy bear.

As a human being he has cut himself off from the world. He gives nothing of himself, shares nothing and experiences nothing with others.

Since he is a lost soul he drinks for something to do, not to share his company. And that is why Norm and others like him, drink to excess.

Yet enjoying a drink in company is still one of the more delightful ways of maintaining social contact and sharing your time with your fellow human beings, men and women.

A drink is a legitimate part of the process of personal contact, and it should remain so.

Particularly if your companion is a female and you have a delightful or a daring proposition to put.

The drink language becomes plain in how you toy with your glass. How she toys with hers. It tells how near a decision you are. Or she is. Even how you pick up your drink and finish it.

It is all part of the graces, the formalities and good manners of drinking in company that can still be enjoyed by people to whom a drink is still one of life's pleasures.

Long may it continue, certainly in this Club and in this city.

EPICUREANS' EVENINGS

If you would like to receive Tattersall's Epicurean Club circulars each month advise the office on first floor of Tattersall's . . . or by phone.

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RACE CALENDAR

APRIL

12th	Tuesday	GOSFORD
13th	Wednesday	GOSFORD
16th	Saturday	RANDWICK
20th	Wednesday	CANTERBURY
23rd	Saturday	ROSEHILL
25th	Monday	RANDWICK
	(Anzac Day)	
27th	Wednesday	ROSEHILL
30th	Saturday	CANTERBURY

MAY

3rd	Tuesday	BROADMEADOW
4th	Wednesday	BROADMEADOW
7th	Saturday	ROSEHILL
10th	Tuesday	WARWICK FARM
11th	Wednesday	RANDWICK
14th	Saturday	WARWICK FARM
18th	Wednesday	RANDWICK
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50-YEAR MEMBERS' LUNCHEON 1983

Members who attained the magnificent record of fifty years' membership of Tattersall's were tendered a luncheon in the boardroom in March. Listed below are these great Club men.

Chairman Keith Moremon, addressing the luncheon party, said:

"Gentlemen, I congratulate you on your fine Club record — and hope you will continue to enjoy good health for many years."

Treasurer David Dransfield and committee members were present to give welcome to this distinguished band of Tattersall's Club members.

*21. 8.1933	WILLIAM CHARLES ADAMS
9.10.1933	A. J. "JACK" CHOWN, OBE
10. 3.1930	A. J. ARTHUR "BUNNY" DURKIN
8. 5.1933	W. M. "BILL" HANNAN
28.11.1932	ZADEA LAZARUS
14.11.1932	SIDNEY W. LORKING
20.11.1933	JACK SHAFFRAN

**William Adams was unable to attend.*



Bookings for the year are:—
Killara — June 2. The Lakes — September 12. Pymble — October 4. Manly — December 15 (Championships).

We are endeavouring to arrange two further days at Royal Sydney and The Australian in July and August and a full programme will be published in due course.

PHOTOS FOR TATTERSALL'S SPORTSMAN'S ROOM

Members are invited to present photos or paintings (framed) for permanent display in the Club.

Sporting champions — past and present — would be welcome.

All sports or historical events will be received and acknowledged.

Major race horse wins are acceptable too.

TATTERSALL'S LAWN BOWLS



TOP: Tim Anderson, Harold Hill and Harold McKay are great supporters of the bowling club. They never miss the happy games with Tattersall's Club.

BELOW: Left to right — Len Burke, Stuart Adams, Harold McKay, Doug Jordan, Keith Britter, Jim Whyte, Jack Taverner and E. Jim Williams.
What a poor photo of a fine group of Tattersall's bowlers. — Ed.

LAWN BOWLS "GPS" HEAD OF THE GREEN

Tattersall's members wishing to play in the annual competition should contact the secretary and delegate Alan Mourant (Scots) 371 5713.

CALLING ALL KINGS SCHOOL OLD-BOYS!

The Harold J. Lewarne Trophy is played after at the following clubs commencing with:

1st Sunday May: Warringah Bowling Club — 1 pm. 1st Sunday June: City Bowling Club — 1 pm. 1st Sunday July: Victoria Park Bowling Club — 1 pm. 1st Sunday August: Chatswood Bowling Club — 1 pm. 1st Sunday September: Hunters Hill Bowling Club — 1 pm. 2nd Sunday October 9: Double Bay Bowling Club — 1 pm. 1st Sunday November 6: Drummoyne Bowling Club — 1 pm.

Harold Lewarne was the foundation GPS bowls secretary 1954-1960! The matches have been played yearly with all schools sharing in the honours except KINGS SCHOOL. Matt Speedy (High) has been

secretary since 1960 and has not been able to get a KINGS SCHOOL team organiser and/or secretary to participate in the event — those Kings Old-Boys who are available this year please phone Alan Mourant (371 5713) and come along. You will make the day complete!

TATTERSALL'S CLUB LAWN BOWLS Progress Report:

Championships — Final Singles:

E. J. Williams 31 defeated W. West 24.

Club Pairs — Doubles Finals:

J. Whyte and E. J. Williams defeated J. Taverner and D. Jordan. S. Adams and L. Burke defeated K. Britter and H. McKay. V. Vadas and H. Hill defeated J. Williams and W. Munro. P. McGrath and W. Browne defeated F. Magree and F. Mantel.

COMING EVENTS:

A) **Weekly** — 1st THURSDAY EACH MONTH CITY BOWLING CLUB. 2nd THURSDAY EACH MONTH DOUBLE

BAY. 3rd THURSDAY EACH MONTH DOUBLE BAY. 4th THURSDAY EACH MONTH DOUBLE BAY. 5th THURSDAY IF ANY MATCHES AS ARRANGED.

B) **Turf Bowlers Carnival in Adelaide, South Australia (Host Club). Winners 1982 — Tattersall's Club, Sydney.**

Date of arrival Adelaide Sunday, April 10. Date of return to Sydney Friday, April 15. For bookings contact **A. Fudge** (secretary) 412 1577 (B), 48 0352 (H).

C) **Matches:** Thursday, May 12 versus City Tattersall's at Kensington. Thursday, June 16 versus City Tattersall's in conjunction Gallipoli Memorial at Milsons Point. (Date to be confirmed) versus Newcastle Tattersall's. Charity Rotary — Double Bay, May Double Bay, May 12, 1983.

NOTE IN DIARY: Annual General Meeting, 3 pm, May 6. Tattersall's Sportsmen's Room.

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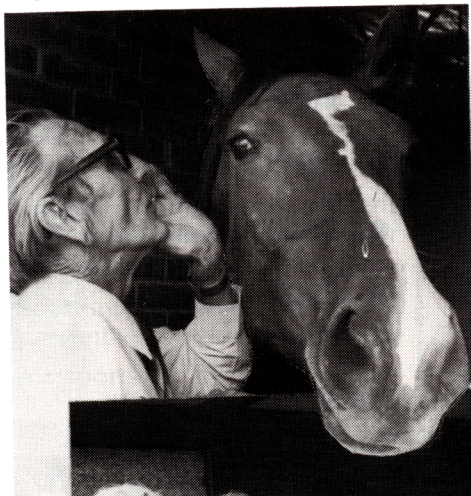
TATTERSALL'S STEPS OUT FOR WELLINGTON "BOOT"

Tattersall's Club members enjoyed the fine hospitality of the Wellington Racing Club. On arrival chairman Keith Moremon with wife Jill and daughter Susan greeted everyone at the plane. Buses ferried the happy group to the Baxter's "Macquarie Stud" to view stallions and some exciting young yearlings. After morning tea members were escorted to the races. Luncheon was served and racing was of a good standard on the picturesque course. Tooths and Rothmans were to the fore in sponsorship of the main races.



The plane-load of members on arrival at Wellington.

Ken Roberts whispers to one of the horses. Did he get "a tip straight from the horse's mouth?"



Sydney racing writers John Holloway, Ken Callender and trainer Les Edwards with his son . . . two of the finest, warmest and friendly people in racing.



Warren Miles, Adrian Mitchell, Os Bates, Ken Roberts and Max Miles.



Above: Rothmans' Norman O'Neill presents the Town Plate trophy sponsored by Winfield. Below: Chairman Keith Moremon, Jill Moremon with Mrs Jack Neary and Susan Moremon. Susan was very helpful in giving a very pleasant welcome to all Tattersall's visitors.



Members being welcomed at the Baxter Stud.



A BIG YEAR IN BILLIARDS AND SNOOKER

Doug Jordan

The 1983 annual Tattersall's Club snooker and billiards tournaments are just around the corner and all relevant dates are shown on your entry form. You are reminded that there have been a number of important changes to the format of the tournament and the preceding festivities.

The auction of the players will be conducted on May 23 in a new setting. The events will commence at 6.00 pm on the second floor with cocktails and more formal drinks served during the Happy Hour followed by the Club's lavish smorgasbord, all at \$20.00 a head including drinks. The other great feature of the tournament is that there will be \$1,000 for the owner of each player reaching the last 16 with first and second prize-winners receiving 65 per cent of the net and 35 per cent respectively.

In addition to the cash prizes for the owners of the players there will be numerous prizes for the players themselves irrespective of whether they are self-owned. Included among these prizes will be the annual Tom Powell trophy for the winner of the snooker handicap and the new prizes for the winners of the snooker handicap and the billiards handicap which have been donated by George Mousally. Those anticipating winning a prize should see them on display in the second floor showcase.

You have got to be in it to win it so put your entry form in now and make sure you come to the Gala Night on May 23.

For those late-comers we point out that the order of the auction will be conducted by ballot this year and not in alphabetical order.

The mini-tournament has just been completed with Doug Cameron running out the winner. Congratulations Doug and Bill Richards being the runner-up, well done to you too Bill.

CAN YOU HELP? SNOOKER AND BILLIARDS MISSING WINNERS

BILLIARDS CHAMPIONSHIP WINNER

1975, 1977, 1978

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BILLIARDS HANDICAP WINNER 1975

Records have been misplaced. If any member can help with names please phone

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SNOOKER HANDICAP

Heats: One Frame — Semi-finals and final: Three frames.

1st Prize

Trophy valued \$400. Plus TOM POWELL SPECIAL TROPHY and qualifies for GEORGE MOUSALLY CUP.

2nd Prize

Trophy valued \$200.

3rd Prize

Trophy valued \$100.

4th Prize

Trophy valued \$50.

Additional Prizes

Minimum \$1,000 to owners of last 16 players.

Billiards Handicap — 250 up

1st Prize — Trophy \$200 and qualifies for George Mousally Cup.

2nd Prize — Trophy \$100.

TIMETABLE

Entries close Thursday, April 28.

Ballot closes Friday, May 6.

Ballot drawn Monday, May 9, 4 pm.

Ballot auction Monday, May 23, 4 pm.

COMPETITION COMMENCES — TUESDAY, MAY 24

1. PLEASE COMPLETE ENTRY FORM and lodge with office by Thursday, April 28, 1982.
2. **Note in your diary** — Auction date Monday, May 23, at 4 pm on 2nd Floor and refreshments will be served. First round will be drawn during dinner on 4th Floor, following the auction.
3. Entrance fee \$10 per tournament.

WE LOOK FORWARD TO MEETING YOU!

ENTRY FORM

Please include my name in the entries for:

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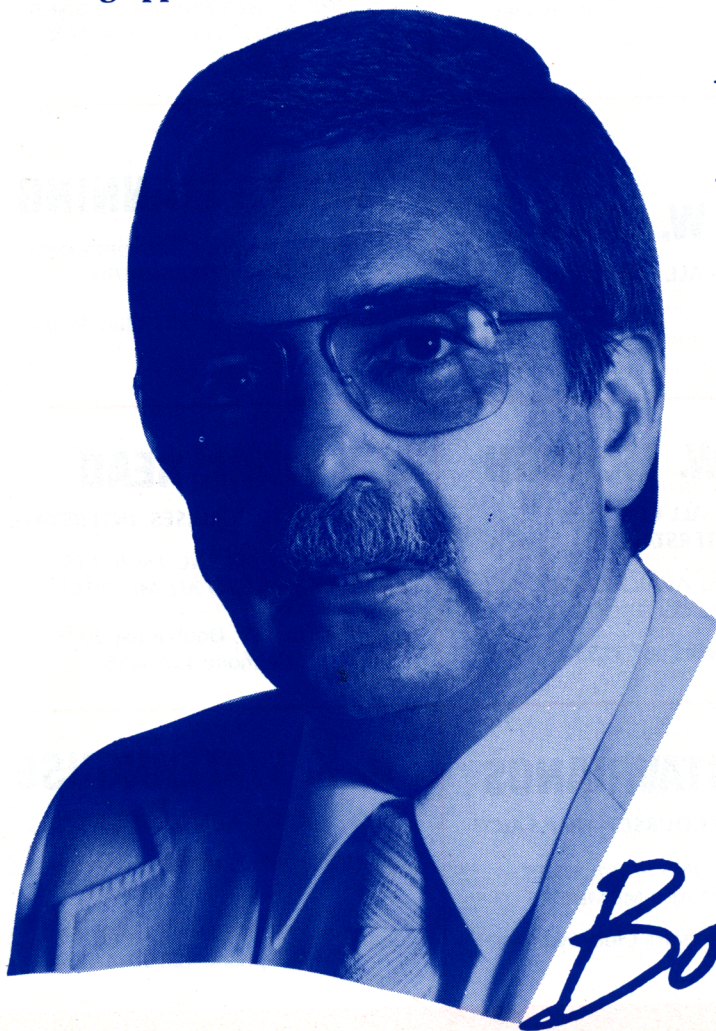
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